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Back Union Bulldogs

DEBATERS LOSE TO SALEM; WIN FROM BUCKEYES

Hogge and Dean Debate Topic of Legislative Versus Judicial Authority.

The Morehead victory debate broke even this week in two home debates, winning over Alfred Holbrook College of Manchester, Salem, New Hampshire, and losing to Salem College of Salem, New Virginia.

In the first decision, held in the college auditorium Tuesday night, the Morehead team emerged victorious by a unanimous decision, Eljah Hogge and Earl Dean upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Is the right to override, by a two-thirds majority, Supreme Court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional to Congress unconstitutional to the states." Meredith Healey and John Voyinger upheld the negative for the visiting team. The Hon. Harry Davis acted as chairman for the occasion. Judges were Mr. Moore, Rev. Kneze, and Jack Wilson, local editors. A good sized crowd was in attendance.

In a non-decision debate held Tuesday afternoon, the Morehead freshmen debate team, holding the affirmative, met the Salem seventh year speakers, Howard Eckles and John Payne. Both the first and the second team took the affirmative, home team, while Harold Young and John represented Salem.

In a decision held on Wednesday evening the Morehead victory emerged on the short end of a two to one vote. Hogge and Dean took the affirmative, this time taking the affirmative case, Salem was represented by Sam Montgomery and Wayne Road.

President Returns From Meeting At St. Louis

Named Consultant To Police Commission Of The District Of Superintendence.

President Harvey A. Babbs returned here Wednesday night from the annual meeting of the National Education Association, held at Louisville, Mo., Feb. 22-27. He was appointed consultant to the Educational Policy Commission, held at the University of St. Stoddard, president of the Department of Superintendence. The theme of the meeting was "The Future of the Schools in the Democracy."

Mr. Babbs attended sessions of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the department of Superintendence, sub-divisions of the N. E. A. In the latter division, the question of federal aid was discussed in open forum, L. D. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota; Charles H. Ladd, head of the department of education of the University of Chicago; and P. H. Mort, of the Columbia Teachers College, held the debate.

Among prominent speakers on the programme were Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; (Continued On Page Four)

OPERA TALENTS ARE ON CONVOCAION PROGRAM

The Pastor Church Club will present a part of their coming opera season on the regular convocation program Monday night. The opera, "The Italian Opera," "Trial by Jury," will be presented Wednesday evening.

Oratorical Test Entered By Five

Winner To Represent Morehead In State Contest At Bowling Green, Ky.

The annual President's Oratorical Contest will be held sometime next week, according to an announcement made Monday by Emmett Bradley, instructor of English. The winner of the event will represent Morehead in the State Oratorical Contest which will be held at Western State Teachers College on March 7.

To date five students have announced intention of competing for the honor. Alton Payne, Adrian Lee, Herbert, Cordell Martin, Elizabeth Rickard, and Edna Couch are the aspirants.

The President's Medal which goes to the winner of the local contest, was awarded to Earl Dean last year for his speech on "Daniel Boone."

The winner of the Bowling Green meet will take part in the National College Tournament which will be held this spring at Princeton, Ill. Mr. Bradley asks that anyone interested in entering the contest see him immediately.

Siberian Singers On Tap Here March 13

Famous Russian Chorus: Vassilief Directing.

The Siberian Singers under the direction of Vassilief will appear in the College auditorium on Friday, March 13, at the regular convocation program. This is one of the regular by-venue numbers sponsored by the college, and has been scheduled by C. O. Pratt, professor of history.

The singers entered a nomination on their first American tour and they are much in demand. One critic and of them, "This truly great Russian choir is a valuable contribution to the musical life of the country." Pictorial experience as members of the former world famous choir of Russia gives their work its authority. Each member is a soloist of unusual ability; not to mention their art as vocal blend as beautiful and sonorous as the tones of an organ. Music critic says of Nicholas Vassilief that he is "at once a great singer, an inspiring leader, and a most effective person in interpretations and leadership."

Beta Zeta Admits Five To Membership In Club

Chenault and Pelfrey Speak Briefly; Trip To Carter Caves Next Week.

The Beta Zeta Club admitted five new members and initiated old members at the regular convocation program Monday night. Those taken in for the first time were Mary Ruth Wells, Bernice Lewis, and Raymond Williams, and J. S. Lewis.

Teddy Chenault gave a talk on "The Importance of the Four Important Items for the Betterment of the Individual." A talk by Pelfrey on "The Importance of the Four Important Items for the Betterment of the Individual." The student body will collect for the Carter Caves fund, which is only to be found at the Carter Caves caverns.

Hendrickson and Bruce Company To Produce "Merchant Of Venice," "Hamlet" Here Today

Teams From Four States Enter Non-Decision Debates At Lexington Today.

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Trail Blazer Feature Editor Reviews Changing Social Order In Student Life

By Sam Bradley, Jr.

"Just as the typical American of the 1890s was a small-town man, so the typical American of the 1930s is a college boy. He is, by and large, a product of the unique circumstances of a curious society, part training-ground for ruthless competition, part cloister, part romance."

Today colleges are confused in purposes and ideals, students bewildered by the thundering paradoxes. Under the mantle of democratic aims, they slay the ideal in education. The typical student is a simple person who slanders to the system. His sense of reality is the only one he has, but he is not the true of "conditionals" and standing round during some of the most disastrous seasons of the student's life. It is of it being one of the most sufficient proof that Shakespeare is still holding his own at the college level. It is of it being one of the most satisfactory attendance in nearly every city played, and it is of it being one of the most and correctly stated in every detail and picture new scenery has been designed to make each scene as colorful and spectacular as possible.

This college system of professional players now on its ninth season has appeared in the leading cities of the country.

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Round Robin Test For Debate Team

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RACTOR STAFF HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Ractor staff presented a unique and interesting program Monday. In an effort to acquaint the student body with the problems facing an annual staff and the great pleasure to be derived from the ownership of an annual, the staff presented a paper on an analysis of the business end of the project, and then directed an original program on the subject.

Today as seen by our program from the family album in minutes hand-some evening.

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SCHEDULED FOR CONTEST TODAY IN SEMI-FINALS

Winner Of Murray-Western Encounter To Be Played At 2 P. M. Today.

(Special to The Trail Blazer)

By Paul Holman
Morehead Green, Ky., Feb. 28.—Morehead College of Kentucky defeated the winner of the Murray-Western game in the semi-final of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament by defeating Union's Bulldogs, 54 to 32.

Lawrence Carter, star player, more forward, accounted for 15 of his team's points. Sullivan, of the team, scored 10 points. Union led his team with a total of 10 markers.

The game was held 16:00 at the half point, but at the second stanza opened Morehead went into the lead and never let go. Union tied the score on several occasions.

Union staged a rally in the final seconds of the game, scoring on a field goal and a grate shot. Carter and Leslie went out of the game in the last half on four personal fouls. Scores: Morehead (44), Carter (15), Leslie (10), Shoup (10), Ryan, Francis (3), Parney (1); Union (32), Harvell (6), Hodges (6), Carter (10), G. Sullivan (10), (3), Gaines, Miller, F. Sullivan, and Mayor.

27, Wesleyan—26; Centre—24, Georgetown—24; Murray—28, Louisville—24.

K. A. T. Art Works Exhibited This Week

Paintings, Etchings, Pottery, Modeling By Claypool And Hudson Also Shown.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by prominent Kentucky artists who are members of the Kentucky Art Teachers Association is now on display in the lobby of the college library. Included in the exhibition are paintings, etchings, and pottery and modeling by Naomi Claypool and Ralph Hudson of the department of the college and by art students including Robert Alfrey, Fredrick Blevins, George Martin, Ashland, and Robert Wells. The exhibition will be shown here for two weeks. The entrance will be to the Western Arts meeting in Nashville.

Portraits, landscapes, and still life in oil, water color and pastel; charcoal and lithograph drawings, and pottery and modeling are to be seen in the exhibit. Artists and art students are from Lexington, Louisville, Murray, Danville, Ashland, and Morehead are represented by works in many styles and mediums.

STRING QUINTETS PLAYS AT SHAWNEE IN LOUISVILLE

The M. S. T. C. string quintet played before the students of the Shawnee High School at Louisville during the Music Clinic held there last week. They also played before All-State orchestra. The group is composed of William Turner, Virginia Thompson, and Christine Thaw. Keith P. Davis, music department chairman, is the director. The group is by being one of four asked to direct the group orchestra at the meet-

THE TRAIL BLAZER

See "Merchant Of Venice"

THEY ALL SAY IT

By Alfrey



This paper receives 50 cents out of each \$15 student entry fee.

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- Develop Student Initiative
- Promote An Active Alumni Association
- Increase Student Loan Fund
- Establish Honorary Scholarship Societies
- Encourage Intramural Athletics
- Support the Athletic Teams

Go Artistic And See

"Trial By Jury"

The theatre-goers and music lovers who prefer real live actors playing well-known productions will be especially interested in attending the Foster Choral Club's representation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" Wednesday evening.

Much time and money has been consumed; and the actors have worked hard to produce a rousing play in the real Gilbert and Sullivan style. Those who have never seen a Gilbert and Sullivan show at its best possess a great theatrical vanity. The music department is striving to create new music lines in Morehead, and are looking forward to the greatest cooperation possible by both the students and townspeople.

Let's Have Social Hour Tuesday And Thursday

During the recent cold snap the social hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays was suspended. This was all well and good, but that has not yet been lifted.

It seems as though this form of relaxation is old and harmless enough. The looks of mental anguish and distress on the faces of some of our young swains about the campus should be proof enough of the desirability of relating this privilege.

More About The Honor System

Several weeks ago a group of Thompson Hall men met and discussed ways and means of getting the honor system into effect. The efforts of years of struggle seemed at last to be bearing fruit. Committees were appointed to draft plans of putting these ideas into actual being. Ample time has elapsed, but it seems that the matter has been dropped. The honor system is a worthy noble project. The college seems to favor it. Why not revive the movement?



CLAIRE BRUCE AS "PORTIA"

Painless Extractions

Infamous mistakes: Miller's famous phrase, "the peace method" changed who was the printer's devil—to "the specific method."

Contemporary literature, says Professor Giese, can be classified under three headings—the newistic, the poetic, and the isomystic.

Famous is the definition of Rathbun, Law Professor of Stanford: "A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the students, without passing through the minds of either."

"I believe in vigorous physical exercise—for other people"—from the energetic President Robert Hutchins of Chicago.

When Wardsworth said to Lamb, "I believe I could write like Shakespeare, if I had a mind to try it," "Yes, nothing is so wanting but the mind" answered Lamb as fast as his stutter would allow.

The Penitent

If you brood over your troubles, you'll have a perfect hatch.

Some people are in high spirits over their own low spirits.

The optimist says he is half-full, a pessimist says he is half-empty.

The young man had just finished his audition for the amateur contest. "You've heard my voice," he said. "Please tell me frankly what you think it best adapted to." "Whispering," replied the maestro.

LYOED ELECTED CAMPUS CLUB SPONSOR THURSDAY

Dr. A. Y. Llyod was selected as sponsor of the Campus Club at a meeting held Thursday evening. It succeeds Neville Fincel who recently resigned.

The election of officers to fill vacancies was held over to the next meeting by a vote of the club. A president and sergeant-at-arms are to be chosen. Earl Dean, vice-president of the club, presided.

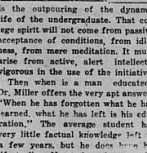
Plans were discussed for the club's part in the coming Winter Carnival.

Loan Method Shake-Up Advised By Committee

Methods of administration of the student loan fund are expected to be altered in the near future, according to announcement made by Marvin E. George, land director and chairman of the faculty advisory committee on student aid. Final arrangements have not been completed, but notice has been pointed in the near future by members of the representative committee. Members are Mr. George, Dean of Women, Curdison Smith and Auditor C. B. Lane.

SOCIAL ORDER CHANGES (Continued From Page One)

ent intellectual forces in the Alton Mater's menagerie. The college is not to be glorified for what degree it gives or how many degrees it has to offer for the subject matter it has in even for—rather for the kind of life it encourages. College spirit is not a creation of the professors—it



I KNOW I'M GONNA BREAK 'T' CAMERA

is the outpouring of the dynamic life of the undergraduates. That college spirit will not come from passive acceptance of conditions, from idleness, from mere meditation. It must arise from active, alert, intelligent, vigorous in the use of the initiative. Then when is a man educated? Dr. Miller offers the very apt answer, "When he has forgotten what he has learned, what he has left is his education." The average student has very little factual knowledge left in a few years, but he does have a life to live. No student neglects the living death of coolness (which is employment bureau or better) than up trading from business office to factory floor. If he has received any benefit from his education, he will have initiative as the primary power for success.

Top's spirit is also social spirit. The student cannot be passive in a world-wide world, involved even now in a struggle of common-sense and social ideals with ruthless competition.

OPPFETTA TO BE GIVEN (Continued From Page One)

of Class Y—

But perhaps you would enjoy being surprised.

The Foster Choral Club, augmented ad, portrays spectators and Jure, which Crawford Adkins is the Port. The Jury shows its opinion of attitude by declaring, to a man, its ardent love for the Plaintiff. The College orchestra, under the direction of L. H. Horton, will accompany the opera, and will give extra measure by playing a brief program before the opera.

Following the opera there will be an Amateur show, composed of

those aspiring young artists who will be selected by a select invited group of college students and townspeople at a try-out to be held after dress rehearsal Tuesday evening. All students are encouraged to try out.

THE THEATRE GOER

COZY THEATRE

Climateing her rapid film advance during the past year, Roelle-Hudon has been awarded the only feminine role of importance in 20th Century's gripping anticrime picture, "Show Them No Mercy" which comes Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29 to the Cozy Theatre. Miss Roelle-Hudon and Edward Morris enact the young couple trapped in the cabin of a gun of murderous abductors, while a nationwide search is being carried on for their captors.

The principal gangster roles are enacted by Cesar Romero and Bruce Cabot, who made his debut as a "heavy" in "Let 'Em Have It."

COLLEGE THEATRE

For Sunday the College brings to the screen a great musical comedy season, "DANCE BAND." Dance bands and dazzling beauties make "DANCE BAND" a dazzling, beautiful film with Buddy Rogers and June Clyde in the leading roles. Girls, gaudy and glamour are an ensemble which will delight you in this First Division release and the new dance sensation "Valparaiso" will haunt you with its undulating Latin rhythm.

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COLLEGE THEATRE

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DANCE BAND

With Charles Rogers And June Clyde

Also

Dr. Bhaird

Wild Wings

Ice Cut-Ups

Land of the Eagle

COMING SOON

The Ghost Goes West

News From The Training School

By Pauline Butcher

The Breakdancers enjoyed an informal dance in the Training School gym Saturday. The dance was sponsored by the Pop Club. Proceeds will take members of the club to the basketball tournament to be held at O'Fallon, March 6 and 7. The club plans to have another dance before time to help finance the trip.

It was rumored that the basketball team will receive new suits if they win the district tournament.

The play "The Proud Princess" Friday at 11:15 a. m.

Plans have already been made for the Senior Class Day. Excitement is high. It is being planned so that each member can participate in it. Pauline Butcher, Jean Dillon, and Jimmy Babb are on the committee.

The seniors have selected the play "Growing Pains," by Araminta Brown, concerns high school children growing up too fast. When the girls see they can't win the boys by being tomboys, they become coeds, which leads to many complications. "Growing Pains" will be presented in the Training School Auditorium April 7 and 8.

The second grade is working on a picture show and a poem about primitive people, to be presented in chapel.

On Monday morning during chapel the sixth grade gave a program in which each pupil represented a person born in February. Jean Pritchard played one of Fritz Kreisler's compositions, "The Old Refrain" on her violin. Alfred Frances, representing Gaius, sang "O Sole Mio" in Italian. Claude Pierce, as Abraham Lincoln, acted out an incident in Lincoln's life. Mary Ella Larpin played "Joy to the World" on the piano. Dorothy Johnson and Aline Hodge dramatized an incident in the lives of Anna Howard Shaw and Susan B. Anthony.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

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at a very unreasonable hour Monday night—From all indications Thelma Burgett has finally made her choice—understand that the fortunate is one of the Taylor boys from up Big Sandy way.

"It's rumored that Inez Weddington is doing all she can to land a man. I understand that she has even gone so far as to write one of the girls a letter asking for the hand of his son. What's wrong? Don't you have courage enough to ask the boy himself?—Well I guess that Feeny Pierce is finally convinced that Hadden means business with the skirt from Jackson. It appears that the training school is becoming a desirable retreat for some of our lone struck individuals. Or perhaps it's the security offered by that favorite spot.—Thank you my friends.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED

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How strong should light be for average reading purposes? Interestingly enough, there is no absolute standard because people's eyes differ. One person may need for great comfort and efficiency, 12 foot-candles of light, while another needs but 8 foot candles,—as measured by a foot-candle meter. It can be said, however, that an 60 watt bulb should be the minimum for a desk lamp if there is no ceiling light. The best lamp on the market at the present time is one with indirect lighting and one which is approved by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Miss Curren Smith has a number of these at Field's Hall and will be glad to show them to anyone interested.

EAGLES LOSE

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ed two in from the gift line and sank a pair for long ones for his lone points of the fray, Horton hit once from the field. Ties, Thompson and Oppert connected from the field to make the scoring all even for the closing minutes.

Johnny Starr

James Johnson turned in his best performance of the year. Not only did he ground well and bat for the rebound, but he punished the hoop for spikes and Armes, who team-

DEBATE CLUB RECEIVES SIX MEMBERS TUESDAY

The Lloyd Debate Club admitted six new members at a meeting held Tuesday night. Those newly admitted were Mary Ruth Wells, Elizabeth Ricketts, Daisy O'Fallon, Kenneth Couch, John Couch, and Catherine Pann.

Alton Payne and Adrian Utisbach, were elected to serve on the board of directors. Vogel Clark was selected as publicity agent and Adrian Utisbach, Mary Ruth Wells, and Walter Franklin were appointed on the program committee.

New members will be taken in for the last time this semester, at the next regular club meeting.

NIVATORI CLUBS PRESENT "LEAP YEAR" SKIT HERE

A "Leap year" skit was presented by the Nivatori Club, campus social organization for girls, at convocation yesterday. Exec Robinson, an assistant dean of women and sponsor of the club, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the theatricals in "Greeting the Most Out of Life."

The cast of the play included Mrs. Miller, Susanne Langley, Eclair Thomas, and Kathleen Zunkler.

Comedies songs directed by L. H. Horner, music department head, will be the features of the Monday convocation.

TWO PLAYS TODAY

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rehearsal and State Universities through out the United States, Jauching their audiences with their vivid portraiture and beautifully staged performances of Shakespearean plays. This will afford players an opportunity not only to see the great works of all English literature but also an evening of genuine pleasure and entertainment in the theatre.

EAGLES HALTED

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quately hold down the pivot assignment. It is regrettable that this bid was compelled to sing his own song at a position in which he was unaccustomed. Rosson, who was ill and could not make the trip to Winches-

ter, is another bid that will suffer until for the last time at Bowling Green. This bid, along with the other three, graduates in June.

Frank Wix Easley

Every man on the Raget year was used as Morehead's squealer ended their season with an easy victory. James Johnson, seemingly like old wine, improves with age. The bid registered five times from the field and twice from the foul circle for a sum of twelve points, to prove that his performance against State was not a flash in the pan. Anderson, a substitute, showed promise a plen-

ty, and if handled correctly should develop into a splendid guard.

This year's group of fledgling nation men is the best that Morehead has ever had. These lads not only looked the part on the floor, but proved that they had the qualifications of great athletes when the going became tough. Their on-court setbacks were at the hands of the University of Kentucky Kittens. Without playing, the two times that the Eagles played the State from they were badly off force. There is some talk of a return engagement here for the benefit of the man who invented the game of basketball.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT

THE EAGLES' NEST



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different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

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HOBBS
POSSIBLE
SATURDAY
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MARTIN
KENTUCKY CIGARETTES AND CIGARS
S.P.M. (C. 5-7) —COLUMBIA BROADCASTING



They Satisfy